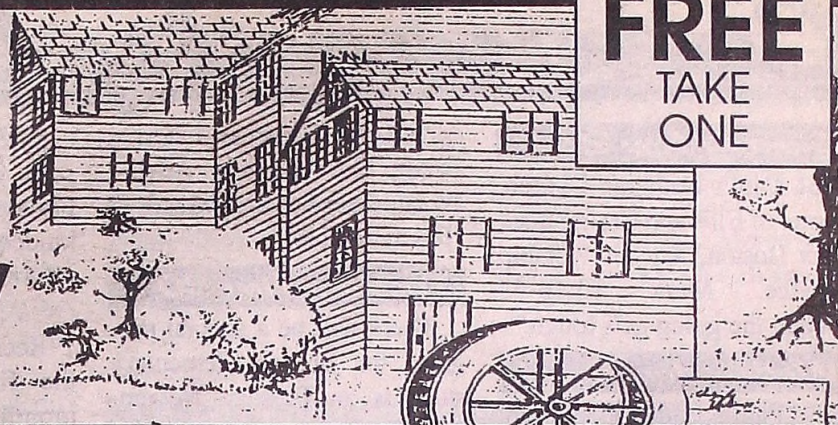


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Township Board considers Two Millage Proposals

by LARRY O'KELLEY
Freelance Writer

At the November 10 board meeting, the board considered two proposals for millage. The first was for three Mills for the police department. The millage is for a ten-year period. The proposal was suggested by the Police Chief who indicated too much of the general fund is being used to support the police department.

The second proposal was

presented by Treasurer Adkins as a 2.5 Mills proposal for parks and recreation. The Treasurer advised the new Director of Recreation and Senior Programs was supportive of this proposal. He also indicated the director was working on grant funding and generating additional revenues to the township.

The board members did not spend much time discussing the merits of the proposals but

was willing to allow the Township attorney to draft suitable ballot language. The language must be in the hands of Wayne County by December 14th in order to be placed on the ballot along with the February 26, 2000 election that is being held that day.

This could have posed a problem because the next regular scheduled meeting was set for December 15. The board decided to set a special meeting

date of December 8 at 5:30 p.m. We anticipate the board will not only consider placing the proposal on the ballot but will interview possible Treasurer candidates.

We at *The Weekly* will watch these proposals that are up for consideration. We expect the board will explain in greater detail, the need for such millage prior to placing them on the ballot.

MDA Lockup Of Editor

by MARGARET O'KELLEY
Publisher

The "BIG" Huron Township

MDA Lockup was held on October 27, 1999 at the Ford Motor Company Tech Center.

There were 12 participants (I mean prisoners) that managed by twisting the arms of friends

and community businesses, to raise approximately \$6,000. For the first Huron Township Lockup, the MDA staff considered it successful.

During this reporter's time in jail there were several acquaintances (fellow prisoners) keeping the phones hot. Louis from The Filling Station, Jim Jr. from Mans and the anonymous principal from Summit. The prisoners were well fed and a good time was had by all.

The citizens of Huron Township want to especially thank the MDA staff: Debbie Vandervort, Denise Rushin and James Gatewood; the Township Police who volunteered their time and Doug Clemens and Joan Lamb of the Ford Tech Center for the use of the facility and unlimited phone privileges.

The MDA staff considered Joan and Angel



— Making Someone's Day —

Could this be Summit's new principal?



Community Calendar

Sunday, Nov. 28

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of Ellis and Craig Street, New Boston, Advent Worship Service. Mark 10:46-52 "When the going gets tough."

Wednesday, Dec. 1

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of Ellis and Craig Street, New Boston, Advent Worship Service. Matthew 11:1-11 "Greater than John."

Sunday, Dec. 5

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of Ellis and Craig Street, New Boston, Advent Worship Service. Mark 1:3, 4 "Make way for Jesus."

Sunday, Dec. 12

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of Ellis and Craig Street, New Boston, Advent Worship Service. John 1:6-8 "Tell it like it is!"

Wednesday, Dec. 15

St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

corner of Ellis and Craig Street, New Boston, Advent Worship Service. Luke 1:39-45 "It's incredible!"

Tuesday, Nov. 30

There will be a special program for Brown Elementary students on Tuesday, November 30 at 9 a.m.

Daily

1999 Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Preschoolers) meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care

available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. For information call 783-2651.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tuesday of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

Third Thursday of the month September through May, Huron River Riders Horse Club monthly meetings 7:30 Krzyske Center, Waltz. New members always welcome.

Public Safety Commission meets third Monday of each month at the Krzyske Center at 7:30 p.m.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, at 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.



Georgette Heron-Willoughby

For dessert this month I chose the perfect finale to accompany a wonderful seafood meal, and you know if it's in Al Fresco that it's going to be easy.

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Planning Commission meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Commission meets the second Thursday of each month at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: Pres., Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. of the month noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues. of

the month, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. of the month 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Edna Curistan, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wed. of the month, 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs. of the month, 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Crickett) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Mon. 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tues. 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call Michelle at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tuesday of each month between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Of General Interest

Perennial herbs needed for a colonial herb garden being developed in the fall at the Samuel Adams Historical Museum. Remember us when you are dividing your perennial herbs. For more info. please contact Georgette Heron-Willoughby or Johan Sutton at State Farm. 753-3447.

but also blueberries and cranberries. That is probably why every restaurant that you go to in Maine serves some kind of dessert made with, what else but "Maine Blueberries."

Don't forget to send in your recipes for the Al Fresco Cooking Contest.

Please let me know how I'm

doing with the column or if you have any questions. I really like to hear from my readers.

Contact: *The Huron River Weekly-Al Fresco*, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or fax 734-753-4417.

Blueberry Patch Lemon Squares

1 21-oz. can
Blueberry Pie Filling
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Lemon Cake Mix
1/4 cup Pecans -
chopped

6 tbs. cold Unsalted
Butter - cut into
small cubes
4 oz. Cream Cheese

Preheat oven to 350°.

In a large bowl or food processor combine the cake mix and the pecans. Add butter and cream cheese. Cut in with pastry cutter or pulse in food processor until the mixture resembles corn meal. Reserve 1/4 cup. Press mixture gently into a greased and floured jellyroll pan. Spoon blueberries on top in patches. Sprinkle with the reserved crumbs. Bake 45-50 minutes.

Cool and cut into squares or rectangles.

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Debate: Newspaper Article Promotes Debate

by LARRY O'KELLEY
Freelance Writer

Editor's note: This is part three of a continuing series.

Beginning with the November 11 issue we began to present the summaries of the school administrator's response to the October 24 Detroit News/Free Press article that rated all of the school districts in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. The Huron School District was given a "D."

We thought the administrator's response was excellent and rate it an "A" and we would like to share the information that was given to the school board and the public that was in attendance. This week we present Miller Elementary and Brown Elementary. Because of the length of the presentation we will present a portion of the presentation this week. We will present the remainder and conclude the series next week.

The Elementary

Principal Debbie Krause began her presentation by stating we have an "awful lot to celebrate." She said the science "Discovery Works" program provides "hands-on" activity and will pay dividends in a few years.

She praised the board for implementing the Hosts Pro-

gram which allows adult mentors to assist in the education process.

Regarding NCA (North Central Accreditation) she spoke of Miller's candidacy status and was working on full accreditation.

Rod Hopper, the principal at Brown Elementary made a strong statement when he suggested the district not try to adopt the standards set by the Detroit News but "stay the course and get all the buildings North Central Accreditation."

He suggested the district hire a Curriculum Coordinator rather than place the duties on an existing administrator.

He reminded the board the original intent of the MEAP scores was to be used as a diagnostic tool for the school district. It was not intended to be used by districts comparing each other in a rating system or used by the media to promote comparisons.

Principals Krause and Hooper presented the following for board and public review.

Elementary Curriculum

Alignment/Materials Assessment

Science:

Science Elementary textbooks adopted in January of

1999 (copyright 1999) *The last elementary science textbook used had a copyright date of 1984.*

Discovery Works Silver Burdett/Scott Foresman program aligned with Michigan Curriculum Frameworks.

Increased hands-on science experiments and activities for all students.

Implemented concentrated science at the elementary school.

Follow MEGOSE carefully at all grade levels.

Content area taught daily.

Higher order thinking skills and problem solving.

Science vocabulary stressed.

Science concerns: Professional staff is concerned that we will not see positive results and effects of this curriculum.

Math:

Mathematics Elementary textbook adoption in June of 1998 (copyright date of 1998). *The last elementary mathematics textbook used had a copyright date of 1992.*

Scott Foresman Mathematics program aligned with Michi-

gan Curriculum Frameworks.

Increase hands-on mathematics activities utilizing math manipulatives.

Focus on student's problem solving skills.

Focus on higher order thinking skills.

Content area taught daily.

Regular writing in the math journals.

Math Concerns: More manipulatives needed for all grades.

Reading:

Language Arts textbook

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The C.Y.B.O.R.G.S. club will be collecting CEREAL FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN. The club chose this fun charity drive as its 1999 holiday collection for homeless kids. You can drop off any unopened pkg.(s) of cereal at the Huron Township office from December 3 through December 24.

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On Saturday, December 4, 1999, Community Lutheran Church will sponsor a benefit concert for its Helping Hands Ministries. This ministry is designed to reach out to those with physical needs, providing assistance with food, trans-

portation, clothing and shelter. Helping Hands helps provide information on social agencies and support families with school clothing and supplies, birthday celebrations, Easter and Thanksgiving baskets and a Christmas Gift Shop.

Your donation will benefit

the Helping Hands Ministries directly. The commitment and concern of your organization for the surrounding communities will be a continued asset to those in need. The Helping Hands Ministries has helped numerous people in need and your continued support is of

indefinable value.

Thank you for your support and contribution to the Helping Hands Ministries. The surrounding communities will reap the harvest of your kindness. Again, thank you and God Bless.

Michael Brow

Community Life Administrator

P.S. Christmas Cafe Benefit will be held December 4, 1999 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$5. There will be music, coffee and dessert. Proceeds benefit Helping Hands of Community Lutheran Church.

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The club members enjoyed a fright night sleepover October 30.

Members spent the afternoon carving spooky and silly jack o'lanterns. When the members finished their creations, they delivered them to

the Huron Township Parks and Recreation Halloween display in New Boston. While they were there, Mike and Kathy Anetzburger indulged them with an up-close and personal photo opportunity with a couple of creepy friends.

Later, the members dined on a delicious gourmet meal which included croissant-wrapped hot dogs, sloppy joes, assorted snacks and assorted sweet treats. It was also a great night for bobbing apples.

When evening fell upon the village, members enjoyed a haunted hay ride courtesy of the Waltz Improvement Association.

The night ended with members telling their best ghost stories. Tales of the Waltz

witch, one-armed zombies and other eerie literary classics were shared by all.

Members would also like to thank Amanda Peraza and her friend John along with several parents and the Willoughbys for all of their help with the vent.

C.Y.B.O.R.G.S learn lost craft

The members were instructed in the art of sewing. Instructor Laura Polce and her daughter club member Meghan Polce demonstrated several techniques in this forgotten craft. Members practiced their newly learned skill by stitching together stockings and tacking on ornamental treasures.

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Attorneys Storm Court

A large group of attorneys stayed late at the 34th District Court Tuesday, November 9. The attorneys were there following a special invitation

from the three Judges, Tina Brooks Green, Brian A. Oakley and William J. Szlinis.

The judges, court staff and more than 20 attorneys met

for over two hours for an informal exchange of information and ideas. Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green remarked, "This was a huge success,

hopefully we can make this an annual event."

Tuesday's Bench/Bar Conference was set up at the request of Judge Brian A. Oakley. "As a new Judge, I try to get feedback from as many sources as possible. This was a great opportunity to interact informally with the attorneys that frequent our court," said Oakley.

Whether any changes will come from Tuesday's meeting remain to be seen, but the Court staff is helpful. According to Judge Green, "We heard a number of good ideas and made a lot of suggestions to the attorneys, communication is the key and this was a great start."

Women's Opportunity Award

Any mature woman (Head of Household) in the Flat

Debate

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adoption June of 1999 (Copyright date of 1999). The last elementary reading textbook used had a copyright date of 1989.

Houghton Mifflin literature based language arts program aligned with Michigan Curriculum Frameworks.

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Reading Concerns: Support of the school district to purchase consumable workbooks and materials.

Writing:

Writing textbook adoption June of 1999 (copyright date of 1996). This is the first elementary writing textbook adoption for our school district. The last English textbook used had a copyright date of 1987.

Houghton Mifflin's Great Source writing program aligned with the Michigan Curriculum Frameworks.

Primary focus on continuing to implement the writing process across the curriculum.

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Teachers modeling writing styles.

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Continued next week

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William Grover

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Ham or turkey, duck or goose. Decisions. Which side of the border this year. Early mornings not to your liking, but you adjust. All rule in your

Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of November 25 - December 1

favor, but don't gloat or push your luck. *Lucky #321.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Do you know where the turkey is? Days blend one into another. Nothing new, nothing old. Find yourself living in mess. Wonder how you got there. Remember change is possible. Up to you to decide. *Lucky #619.*

Aquarius January 21 - February 19

All know you know where it's at. Family and friends

know, too! You walk old dog daily, company at hand. Look forward to south, to ease disappointments. Rooster is crowing again and that's all that counts. *Lucky #230.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

You're not the turkey but you know that. Don't be so opinionated. Invite friends over for pumpkin pie. Don't be disappointed if they decline. Gemini and Virgo surprise you. Not! Cool days ahead, prepare! *Lucky #410.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

Mashed potatoes and squash. Who cares about turkey. Not you. Smiles and laughter brings life to party. You know who's the main dish at this meal, but don't over-do. Elderly relatives need attention. *Lucky #806.*

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Your eyes light up with thoughts of cranberry sauce. Did you forget something? Small children don't understand all the fuss. Stop hoping T.V. will stop working. Football season only half done. *Lucky #116.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Chinese calendar — sign of the turkey? Others think so. Pictures tell all. You feel overwhelmed with concerns that don't matter. Eat leftovers again, feel better. Again and again and again. You are what you eat. *Lucky #204.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Hunting, football and food. Lovely long weekend away from stresses. Stuffed like a turkey you walk the malls. No

bargains found. Best sale found at home. Buy into it! *Lucky #910.*

Leo July 24 - August 23

Cook, cook, cook. Is that all you do? You watch with disbelief as others pick the pan clean. Are they after you next? Children clamor for attention. Don't dismiss their needs. Dishes and football can wait! *Lucky #564.*

Virgo August 24 - September 23

Gemini thinks you're the turkey. Don't prove them right. Show that you are the ham or spice of life. Spouse anxious to change environment. Cooperate for once. Remain positive thru life changes. *Lucky #746.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Stories, stories, stories. What will you tell your grandchildren? What can they believe? You chose life like running after greased pig. Someday you will catch that gold ring. Be patient. Be patient! *Lucky #873.*

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Football, football, football. Repeat all weekend faster than you can push the remote. Others confused, but you know the "scores." Others retreat to quiet of own homes. You had turkey, now you are happy. *Lucky #990.*

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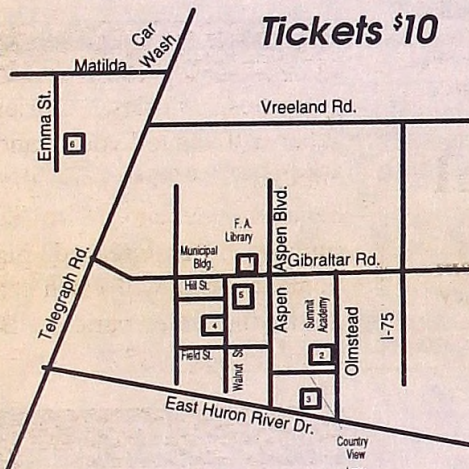
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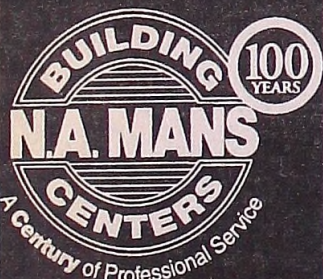
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